

W. A. A. TO HOLD FOURTH ANNUAL U. OF K. PLAY DAY

Six Kentucky Colleges Have
Been Invited to Participate in Contests

BANQUET WILL CLOSE WOMEN'S FIELD DAY

Prizes Will Be Awarded To
Winning Teams at
End of Day

Co-eds representing six Kentucky colleges will participate with university women tomorrow in the fourth annual play day to be sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Association. The program will begin at 1 o'clock and last all afternoon, to be climaxed at 6:30 o'clock by the seventh annual W. A. A. banquet at the university commons.

The colleges which will send delegates are Louisville Normal School, Berea College, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers' College, the woman's division of Centre College, Transylvania College and Nazareth Junior College. The University of Cincinnati, Morehead State Teachers' College, University of Louisville, Georgetown College and Kentucky Wesleyan College may be represented also.

The Woman's gymnasium, Gymnasium annex and the parade grounds in front of the Administration building will be used. The participants will be divided into six color teams which will compete in indoor tennis, badminton, deck tennis, ping pong, handball, volleyball, German ball and individual challenges. At the conclusion of this inter-group competition three basketball games will be played, according to girls' rules. Each college has been requested to send, in its delegation, players for each of the positions, forward, center and guard.

Points will be given for each event, and individual prizes will be awarded members of the winning team at the banquet.

The groups will be led by the tribal leaders, Virginia Carlin, Martha Lewis, Margaret Chatfield, Helen Fry, Catherine Cooke and Pearl Zink. Miss Gladys Van Meter, Mrs. Evelyn Coleman and Mrs. Stella Gilb will officiate.

The program:
1 o'clock—Registration and assembly.
1:45 o'clock—Group picture.
2 to 3:30 o'clock—Inter-group competition, Woman's gymnasium, gymnasium annex, parade grounds.
3:30 o'clock—Basketball games, Woman's gymnasium.
6:30 o'clock—W. A. A. banquet, university commons.

Prof. M. E. Potter, head of the department of physical education, will be the principal speaker at the banquet, at which Margaret Scoggin, W. A. A. president, will preside. The program also includes an act by the women's tumbling team, musical selections, and the presentation of individual prizes to winning play day team members and awards of letters, numerals and W. A. A. pins by Miss Rebecca Averill, director of women's athletics. Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Deans Sarah Blanding and Sarah Holmes and Mrs. Albert Server, will be special guests.

All university women are eligible to take part in the play day, by signing one of the posters which have been placed in the Woman's gymnasium and Boyd and Patterson halls. Tickets for the banquet are 65 cents; all co-eds are invited.

BEREA TO BE FOE OF TENNIS TEAM

Downing Releases Ranking of
First 10 Players; To Play
Wheaton College Here
Tuesday

Coach H. H. Downing's varsity tennis squad will officially open their 1932 season when they journey to Berea Monday afternoon to engage to Mountaineers on the clay court; the day's match will consist of five singles and two doubles. Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, they will entertain Wheaton College, of Illinois on the Rose street courts.

The ten players went to Frankfort Thursday afternoon and there they played an exhibition match among themselves before Admiral Taylor's camp. Wednesday afternoon was the first time this year the net squad has appeared on the outdoor courts, but two months' work on the hard wood courts in the gym annex have them in great shape.

Coach Downing recently rated his first ten players, and Thursday afternoon released the ratings to the Kernel. The men and rank are as follows: Captain Bruce Farquhar, number one; Roger Kline, number two; Don Braden, number three; H. Wilson, number four; K. P. Smith, number five; Turner T. Stokely, number six; J. Bishop, number seven; George Yost, number eight; T. Stokely, number nine; and R. Jennings, number ten.

Captain Farquhar and Roger Kline are the only members of last year's varsity on this year's team. The remaining eight have various histories behind their game.

Don Braden won last year's round robin play held by Coach Downing for varsity aspirants. Wilson play-

QUEEN OF JUNIOR PROM TO BE ELECTED APRIL 21

Michael Haner and His 11
Piece Orchestra Will Fur-
nish the Music

Thursday, April 21, is the date set for the election of the Junior Prom Queen, according to an announcement from the Men's Student Council which met Thursday afternoon in the Administration building. Petitions for candidates for the position must be submitted to the secretary by Monday noon, April 18.

The Junior Prom Queen must be a junior in the university and is elected by the men students of the junior class. Elections will be held in the Administration building and the time for voting will be announced at a later date.

The petitions for the Prom Queen must be signed by 25 men students of the junior class and must be accompanied by a certificate from the registrar that the applicant had a standing of one for the preceding semester.

Michael Haner and his original 11 piece broadcasting and recording orchestra has been selected to furnish the music for the Junior Prom, according to an announcement by Richard Neiser, chairman of the Prom committee.

Haner's orchestra has been in fact since its organization at Miami, Florida, some 10 years ago. Besides having played at many of the well-known resorts, including the Mentor on Lake Erie for the last two summers, the group also is known for its radio broadcasts over station WTAM and WLW. At the latter station they have been broadcasting the "Thirty Minutes of Happiness" half-hour programs for more than three years.

The band also has played at many of the leading college proms of the country and features special arrangements of college and fraternity songs in addition to their vocal trios and novelty orchestrations.

Faculty Members To Attend K.E.A.

Dean W. S. Taylor Will Speak
Before Two Groups of
Educators

The 61st annual meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association will be held April 13 to 16 in Louisville. Educators from all sections of the state will attend. The program will include speakers of national prominence in educational and civic fields. Besides the general meetings there will be special sessions for those interested in various phases of education.

Among the speakers will be Major General Smedley D. Butler, formerly of the United States Marine Corps; Florence Hale, of Augusta, Maine, president of the National Education association; Dr. William John Cooper of Washington, United States Commissioner of Education; and J. C. Wright, director of the federal board of vocational education.

Dean W. S. Taylor, College of Education, will speak twice in special group meetings. He will address the city superintendent section on "Gains and Losses of Education in Kentucky," and the high school principals on "What the Beginning Teacher Should Know." The university glee clubs will appear Saturday, April 16, on a musical program.

Among those from the university who will attend are Dean Taylor, Dr. Jesse Adams, Prof. M. E. Ligon, Dr. C. C. Ross, Prof. Sherman Crayton, and many teachers from the training school.

Alumni Association Will Elect Officers

Returns from Election Will
Be Announced at Business
Meeting in June

Ballots for the annual election of officers for the alumni association of the university will be mailed to all paid-up members of the association next week. Those nominated for office by the executive committee are: Dr. George Wilson and Dr. G. D. Bucner, president; Willy King and Sarah G. Blanding, vice-president; James Shropshire, secretary and treasurer; W. H. Grady, Louisville; W. C. Wilson and Howell Spears, executive committee.

The returns from the election will be announced at the annual business meeting which is to be held Monday, June 6, at the university. The business meeting is a part of the program scheduled for the alumni who return to the university for the Commencement exercises.

Included in the program is the annual alumni banquet, which is to be held Saturday, June 4. The speaker for the banquet will be James Parke, Lexington, and the toast master will be Walter Hillenmeyer. Registration for the banquet will take place at 10 a. m., Saturday, June 4.

The program has not yet been completed by the committee.

BREAKFAST IS POSTPONED

The Kappa Delta Pi breakfast meeting, scheduled for Friday, April 15, has been canceled, officers of the honorary education fraternity announced Tuesday.

NOTICES

MAY QUEEN PETITIONS

The Men's Student Council of the University of Kentucky hereby calls for petitions for Junior Prom Queen.

These petitions are to be in the hands of the secretary of the Men's Student Council by not later than Monday noon, April 18. Each petition must be signed by 25 men students of the junior class and must be accompanied by a certificate from the registrar that the petitioner had at least a university standing of one for the preceding semester.

Men's Student Council,
CLARENCE R. YEAGER,
Secretary.

FROM QUEEN PETITIONS

Nominations for May Queen should be in the hands of Dean C. R. Melcher by not later than Tuesday, April 12. Each petition must contain the signatures of at least 25 men students and must be accompanied by a certificate from the registrar's office, stating that the petitioner has a standing of at least one for the previous semester's work. The election will be held on April 28, Ted Cassidy, president of SuKyu Circle has announced.

Nominations are being made earlier than usual this year in order that the pictures of the nominees may be published and that the university students may know the candidates before actual balloting takes place.

PEP CLUB BEGINS MAY DAY PLANS

Election of May Queen Set
for April 28; Copy for
Booklet Due Tuesday,
April 12

NOMINATIONS ARE DUE

Plans are now under way to have the date for the choosing of candidates for May queen set up so as to make it possible for photographs of each candidate to appear in the Kernel from now until May day, May 6, according to Ted Cassidy, president of SuKyu Circle.

The election of the queen of the ceremonies has been set for April 28, with all men students of the university permitted to vote. The nominations will be made by petitions bearing the signatures of 25 men students, and are to be turned in to an officer of SuKyu Circle.

Committee chairman in charge of various departments have been appointed, and will choose their members before the next meeting of SuKyu. Gilbert Kingsbury is in charge of the program; Billy Hubble is in charge of the committee to choose the cups for the winners of the various honors. Ed Miliken is chairman of the parade committee, and Miss Rebecca Averill is in charge of the dancing. Mr. Hackensmith, of the physical education department, has been asked to have the tumbling team out.

Copy for the SuKyu souvenir booklet must be in the hands of the associate editor, Neil Dishman, next Tuesday according to the announcement issued Thursday. Approximately 23 social organizations are preparing copy for the book it is said. In addition to the history the pictures of prominent individuals in the groups will be included.

Approximately 700 copies have been subscribed to, and any additional copies will be sent throughout the state to various high schools and university alumni groups. This is the first time that such a program has been compiled and SuKyu Circle expects to continue the plan. The book, which is to be attractive, bound, may be kept as a souvenir of the day.

Stroller Production Goes Into Rehearsal

Starting next week, according to an announcement by Director Hugh Adeock, the forthcoming Stroller play will be rehearsed in its entirety, with occasional rehearsals with the Blue and White orchestra, which is to furnish music for the production.

The chorus has learned the routine which will be used and will rehearse with the leads in most of the succeeding practices.

The work of the stage crew has begun under the direction of Tick Evans, with the help of G. L. Crutcher, and Tommy Lyons, the stage crew is working on the stage sets which are to be used. These sets are modelled after those used in the original showing of the play "Good News." This work is being done in the gymnasium annex.

All committees are beginning their activities; the costume committee, headed by Bliss Warren, is now working on the costumes for both the leads and the choruses. Any cuts which are to be made in the committees, will be made after everyone has a chance to work on them.

R.O.T.C. Instructor



CAPT. CLYDE GRADY

Captain Clyde Grady, assistant professor of military science and liaison officer of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization, for the last two years, was initiated Wednesday into the Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. Captain Grady, who was graduated from the university with the class of '02 and received his master's degree in 1903, is the only faculty member to be so honored by the local chapter in recent years. He has been graduated from the army tank and infantry schools and has been admitted to the bar before the Supreme Court of the United States.

HERRON, SMITH ARE REELECTED

Kernel Editor and Business
Manager Unopposed; Other
Editors Appointed for En-
suing Year

Lawrence Herron, Covington, and Coleman Smith, Lexington, were re-elected to their positions of Kernel editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Board of Student Publications. Both were unopposed.

Appointment of new editors to succeed seniors on The Kernel staff was made Wednesday by the editor, Marvin C. Wachs, Covington, who will serve as managing editor for the ensuing year. He will succeed Louise Thompson, Augusta. Angelo J. Tomasulo will serve as official proof-reader, with the title of assistant editor.

Major editors reappointed are Gilbert W. Kingsbury, Covington, news editor, and Ralph E. Johnson, Madison, New Jersey, sports editor. Appointment of a society editor to succeed Emily Hardin and Eleanor Smith, both of Lexington, present co-society editors, was not made at the time of the other appointments. Co-eds desiring to try out for the position are requested to see Lawrence Herron, editor.

The staff of editors reelected and reappointed will take office officially with the Friday, April 15, issue of The Kernel, and will serve until April 15, 1933. The one exception is the annual senior editor, the last issue this year, Tuesday, May 24, when former Kernel staff members and seniors in the department of journalism will publish the paper. Daniel W. Goodman, former managing editor, will serve as editor-in-chief, and other members of the staff will be appointed by him. Former Kernel staff members will serve as editors and special writers, and seniors in the journalism department who never have been on the staff will be asked to serve as reporters.

Other senior members of the staff, besides managing and society editors, may serve, if they wish, until the end of the year.

Alpha Gamma Delta Is Winner of Cup

Corrected Report Reveals
Kappa Delta Has Second
Highest Average

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority instead of Kappa Delta sorority obtained the highest scholarship standing last semester, according to a corrected report of scholastic standings issued from the office of the dean of women. It was announced yesterday by Dean Sarah G. Blanding.

The mistake results from an error in addition of the total number of hours for Alpha Gamma Delta; according to the announcement of correction, the total number of hours is 754.9 instead of 770.9. This number divided by the total number of points, 1284.1, gives the sorority a standing of 1.701 instead of 1.65 as previously announced.

With this correction, the relative standings of the organizations are as follows: Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.701; Kappa Delta, 1.669; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.506; Chi Omega, 1.503; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.498; Alpha Delta Theta, 1.487; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.481; Delta Zeta, 1.449; and Delta Delta Delta, 1.448.

INDEFINITE GOAL SET BY BOARD IN LOAN FUND DRIVE

First Goal of \$40,000 Nearly
Reached Already, Says
H. K. Milward

LOCAL MERCHANTS RESPOND HEARTILY

Fund Is Intended To Aid
Faculty While Pay Is
Delayed

With its goal of \$40,000 virtually reached, a group of Lexington business men, headed by H. K. Milward, president of the Board of Commerce, yesterday set an indefinite goal in its drive for contributions to the faculty loan fund.

Although the entire amount has not been subscribed, several Lexington firms are only awaiting the action of their board of directors before making definite contributions.

"Lexington merchants are responding heartily to the fund and there appears no doubt that with promised action by several organizations, we will very shortly have reached our original goal," Mr. Milward said yesterday.

It was his opinion that if the merchants who have not yet been approached are able to make the contributions that the others have, the fund will reach a satisfactory amount.

The faculty loan fund was instigated at a conference of business men held last week at the home of President McVey. At that time, \$10,000 was pledged. Monday, the merchants met again and approximately another \$10,000 was subscribed. The fund is being raised in an effort to aid those members of the university teaching staff who may need money before receiving pay being held up in part by university authorities.

According to arrangements made, the loans will be made on a 15 months' basis at four per cent. It is expected that the first loans will be made within a few days.

U. of K. Debaters Scheduled To Meet Tennessee Team

Debaters from the University of Tennessee will compete with the Kentucky forensic team at 7:30 o'clock Saturday in room 111, McVey hall.

The question for discussion will be "Resolved, That Congress should Enact Legislation To Provide for Centralized Control of Industry." Albert Benjamin, Clyde Reeves, and Phil Ardery will represent Kentucky, taking the affirmative, and Gus Dyer, T. D. Morris, and A. G. Gillespie will represent the University of Tennessee, speaking on the negative.

Another university debate scheduled for the near future will be a radio debate, to be broadcast by station WHAS, with a team of the University of Louisville. The debate will be on the question, "Resolved, That the Democratic Party Should Be Returned to Power in 1932." Phil Ardery and Sydney Schell will be the university representatives in the discussion, upholding the negative. Each team will speak from its local studios. The debate probably will be held between 1 and 1:45 o'clock Monday afternoon, April 18. It will be the first time that the university has competed in this type of debate.

"Y" Cabinets Hear Dean S. Blanding

Advisory Board of Y.W.C.A.
Meets with Groups at
Maxwell Place

The advisory board of the university Y. W. C. A. met with the senior and freshman cabinets Wednesday, April 6, at Maxwell Place. Following the business meeting, Dean Sarah Blanding spoke on "The Student Movement of the Y. W. C. A."

Dean Blanding stressed the strength of the Y. W. C. A. as a national and an international student movement. She commended the 1932 cabinet for its increased activity on the campus this year, and challenged the new officers to create an even more effective organization for next year.

A feature of the meeting was the introduction of the freshman cabinet members, and a brief report of the work accomplished.

Members of the advisory board are Mrs. E. A. Bureau, chairman; Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean Sara Blanding, Dean P. K. Holmes, Mrs. W. S. Webb, Miss Margaret King, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. M. H. Bedford, Miss Marie Barkley, and Miss Margie McLaughlin.

Dean Blanding's talk was the third in a series made to the senior cabinet. At the first meeting, Mrs. P. K. Holmes spoke on "The City Y. W. C. A. Program," and at the second meeting Mrs. McVey spoke on "The Kentucky Committee of Y. W. C. A."

Wildcat Track Team Will Meet Louisville

Advance Dates

Junior Prom—Friday, April 22.
May Day—Wednesday, May 6.
Final Kernel—Tuesday, May 24; senior edition.
Military Field day—Thursday, May 26.
Senior examinations—instructors to set dates; grades must be in by May 27.
Regular examinations—May 27 to June 4.
Commencement dates:
Senior Ball—Friday, June 3.
Alumni dinner—Saturday, June 4.
Baccalaureate services—Sunday, June 5.
Commencement exercises—Monday, June 6.
Meeting of Board of Trustees, Saturday, June 4 to decide and pass on candidates for degrees.
Registration for first summer term—Tuesday, June 14.
Registration for fall semester—Monday, September 12.

THINLIE OUTFIT WILL BE WITHOUT JOHNNY HIEBER

Star Kentucky Dash Man
Pulls Tendon in Trials
Wednesday

SOPHOMORE SQUAD IS CARDINALS' HOPE

First Meet of 'Big Blue' Will
Start at 2 P.M. Saturday
on Stoll Field

By J. DELMAR ADAMS
Injuries to several of the leading members of the Wildcat track squad may seriously hamper the Big Blue in their efforts to win the opening meet of the season with the University of Louisville Cardinals, Saturday afternoon on Stoll field. The contest is called for 2 o'clock.

Just when Coach Bernie Shively, who guides the destinies of the Wildcat track and field men, was willing to believe that he had the best team that he has had since he has been coaching the Cats, the injury jinx, so common to all forms of athletics, popped up. First, snipwreck Kelly was uncertain of his right leg muscles, and now is suffering from a bad leg that will probably keep the dash star from performing. And during the trials Wednesday John Hieber, the other track star, was injured, who finished second in the "Wreck" in all meets last season, again hurt his left leg. The same on he suffered a pulled tendon last year. He will be unable to run in the century. Kelly, it was learned last night would run in the dashes.

Wednesday the trials for the coming meet were held and many of the candidates showed much improved over their earlier trials. In nearly all of the events the entrants for the meet were decided.

In the 100 yard dash Carroll Ball, last sophomore, went the distance in 10.1 seconds, which is only a fraction of a second short of the mark Kelly set in the trials last year.

Ball also will run in the 220 yard dash, which distance he covered Wednesday in 22.9 seconds. The other man for this event will not be known until the day of the meet as Shively is experimenting with several men who may get the other place.

This year the 440 yard dash is the strongest on the card with four crack quarter miler on hand in the persons of Miliken, Mahan, Martin, and Carter. All have run the course in 57 seconds or better, with Miliken's time of 54 in the trials yesterday being two seconds slower than his best efforts this year. These four youths will run the mile relay and Mahan and Miliken will be the participants in the 440.

Leland Mahan, and Captain Gerrold O'Bryant will run the half mile and O'Bryant is expected to outdo his achievements of last year when he won several half mile races. Mahan is a speedy, long-legged fellow who runs the half like a sprint race. This event seems to be all Kentucky. O'Bryant will run the mile and will be flanked by Baker. These men were the Big Blue miler last year, with O'Bryant starring; but this year he has been slow in rounding into shape and Baker has set the pace, running the mile in 4:39 to hoist up a new unofficial record. Baker runs the two miles, too, and has made the remarkable time of 10 minutes and 28 seconds; while Hocker, the other two-miler, has made good time in this event, going the long grind in 10:32.

There is a steady gate for the entire eight quarters and looks quite capable of doing four or five more quarters at the same rate of speed. Besides the man who will run in the first meet, several more promising candidates are striving for places in the distance events; Hickey in the mile and O. B. Coffman in the two miles are showing form, and may displace some of the veterans before the season is over.

The hurdles, both high and low, are the bane of the coach's life, and he is experiencing difficulty in finding men to run these difficult events. Emmerich, the sole veteran in this event, was a high hurdler, but this year he is doing both events and looks to be even better than he was last year. His time in the trials was 17.6. Ralph Kercheval, star football player, is being groomed for the other place, and with a little practice may even outstrip Emmerich, as the sophomore has fine form and needs only practice on his runs and steps to be a finished hurdler.

Hand may run the high hurdles if anything happens to either Kercheval or Emmerich in addition to the low hurdles. Emmerich and Hand ran a dead heat in the trials, being clocked in 28.1 by Don Williams, last year's star hurdler, who declared that they ran the deadead heat he ever saw. Hard luck has also ridden the team in this event

(Continued on Page Four)

SIX MEN PLEDGED BY TAU BETA PI

Engineering Fraternity Holds
Semi-Annual Ceremonies
at Convocation in
Memorial Hall

JUNIORS ARE SELECTED

Holding its semi-annual pledging exercises, Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity and the oldest honorary fraternity on the university campus, pledged six men from the College of Engineering at the convocation of that college held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in Memorial hall.

The pledges, whose names were suspended from the large illuminated insignia of the fraternity displayed in front of Mechanical hall during the day of pledging, are juniors in the Engineering college and are ranked among the highest eighth of their class. The list follows:

Earl Wilson, Graham, Bowling Green, mechanical and electrical engineering, is a member of the varsity tennis squad, a member of Triangle social fraternity, and has a standing of 2.5.

James Edward Scholl, Utica, N. Y., is enrolled in the mechanical and electrical engineering course, is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary men's musical fraternity, a member of the university orchestra, and has a standing of 2.5.

Charlton O. Wallace, Hollis, N. Y., with a standing of 2.5 is enrolled in the department of electrical and mechanical engineering. He is a SuKyu eligible and is a member of Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, and Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Raymond B. Vice, Dry Ridge, in the civil engineering course, has a standing of 2.4 and is a member of Delta Chi social fraternity.

J. Pyrtle Stewart, Rome, is enrolled in the department of electrical and mechanical engineering and has a standing of 2.4.

Richard L. Newcomb, Louisville, is enrolled in the department of civil engineering, and has a standing of 2.3. He is the cadet major of the second battalion of the R. O. T. C. regiment.

Tau Beta Pi was founded at Lehigh University in 1885 by Prof. E. H. Williams for the purpose of conferring distinction upon those students who had maintained a high grade of scholarship and of fostering a spirit of liberal culture among the engineering students of the institutions in which the chapters are located. Kentucky Alpha chapter was founded at the university in 1901, and at present the fraternity has 58 chapters and over 18,000 members.

Members of the active chapter include John M. Kane, president; Harry V. Smith, vice-president; Ollie Hunter, corresponding secretary; Thomas K. Bonzo, recorder; Richard Gerhard, treasurer; W. B. Carrington, cataloger; and A. S. Augustus, E. O. Barclay, John Buskie, N. B. Dicken, J. S. Frankel, H. B. Heim, W. L. Husk, E. J. Johnson, R. L. Moorman, O. K. Sharpe, R. H. Tucker, and C. A. Whittaker.

In addition to the usual spring banquet in their honor, held Thursday night at the Phoenix hotel by the active members and alumni, the pledges were also the guests of honor at the Wednesday afternoon tea at President and Mrs. McVey's home at Maxwell Place.

College Enrollments Show No Decrease

The attendance at American institutions of higher learning is at its highest level in history, according to a report by Dean Raymond Walter of Swarthmore college. Although the increase this year over last year is only about six-tenths of one per cent, the enrollment "plateau" this year is twelve per cent higher than that of the "prosperous" period five years ago.

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NATIONAL RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP

Adding its very substantial contribution to the university's plan of publicity and progress, the varsity rifle team has climaxed a notably successful season with the winning of the National Rifle association championship.

There are, perhaps, few other sports more exacting in demand on time and energy than is this one. Long hours of tiresome practice and vigorous training lie behind the acquisition of skill in this field and the matches are more numerous than in almost any other sport. During this season, the university team emerged victorious from 68 matches and lost only eight. Such a record connotes a high degree of skill on the part of these men, and the acquisition of this latest honor comes as a fitting reward for their industry and perseverance.

Not only have the achievements of this team brought credit to the individual members, but in the process of their numerous matches with schools all over the country they have assisted very ably in reflecting credit on the university as a whole. To them and their coach, Captain W. A. Cunningham is due the heartiest congratulations and sincerest praise of the student body.

SPRING REVERIE

Neglecting our proffered ride, we walked to school Wednesday. The hour was earlier than usual; yet our stride was freer, lighter, more buoyant, than ordinarily.

As we swung jauntily along a campus path, the subtleties of the morning air caused us to raise our chin, lift our chest, distend our nostrils to their utmost, to realize in one delightful breath the full freshness of a budding season. A moist haze pervaded the atmosphere to find out and strengthen the every perfume of priming Mother Nature. The aroma of damp earth and stirring humus, the mildly contrasting pungency of last year's moulding leaves, the smell of breathing cedar, the odor of dew-sweetened leaves, the scent of verdant grass, all drifted on the breeze.

Old Sol, thrusting up his head for an early morning stretch, was blinking happily in the eastern sky. The university campus, already awakened beneath the warmth of his smiling face, was rousing itself from under its blanket of vapor. As we walked, the longer shadows seemed to stir and draw backwards. A squirrel, with saucy tail abob, skipped from light to shadow and to light again. With head and ears alert, he paused to rebuke us over his shoulder before he continued his search among the tree trunks for his breakfast of those delicacies that would tickle his squirrel palate. A robin red-breast hopped across the path and taking fright, winged skyward.

The campus was casting off its matin stillness and, with hesitant but merry murmur, voicing its

first syllables in preparation for the luster cries of high day.

The dew-dripped grass swished underfoot, and as we neared our class-room building, a graveled path crunched springingly beneath our longer strides. A boy and a girl, conversing in whispered tone or more startling laughter, lolled along arm in arm. A back-slapping, jabbering coterie rushed by as they shrilled their way to class; a lone student, calling out to them, frisked along behind.

As we approached our destined building, the sun waxed hotter. Its rays laughed from every angle of the structure we were approaching and glittered from the windows in dazzling and confused meriment.

As we mounted the steps, the nearby trees rustling their leaves with beckoning and drowsy softness. Before it would be too late we turned again to catch one last breath of the season's freshness, and then, answering the summons of an irate bell, entered the anti-mated gloom of the building. As we did so, we were unaccountably but appreciatively minded of Robert Frost's "Mending Wall."

Spring had suffused the Kentucky campus almost overnight.

HONOR WILL OUT

When is an honorary organization not an honorary one? When it becomes a political machine or a purely social order. The honorary organization which honestly attempts to fulfill the purpose for which it was founded is an asset to any campus; that one which exists purely for the purpose of advancing individuals to personal conspicuity or merely as an excuse for another place to go is, indeed, a liability.

The basic idea in the formation of an honorary order is that of rewarding with membership those whose work in their particular field has been of high merit. In return for this honor, the student receiving it is expected to give his best efforts toward the furtherance of the interests of this field or occupation. One of his best possibilities of doing so is to become a faithful and interested member of the organization and to help in every way to support it and to uphold the high standard for which it strives.

He who enters such an organization with no idea other than that of adding another activity to his list, or that of providing himself with a flattering number of social affairs, and with no understanding of its purpose, misses the entire significance and usefulness of such an order. There are those who, given the opportunity to join, are not interested in such an organization; if they are not, and do not intend to work with it and for it, the best status for them to retain is that of not becoming affiliated.

Many honorary organizations are holding pledging and initiation services for the Spring season and choosing those who are to be members of the society for the coming year. That they should choose with the greatest care, with an eye to the qualifications of the appointed neophytes, need hardly be remarked. Offering the honor of membership, they should be sure that it will be appreciated, and used to the best advantage. Then only can an honorary society be truly termed "honorary."

Jest Among Us

Walking tours are still popular with both sexes in Europe; in America the males are trying to do away with the movement among the femininity.

The Jester has been filted for the umpteenth and last time. He's off of all women except red heads. And occasional blondes and brunettes.

Present weather conditions bring to mind that oft quoted line, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." The author lived before the time came when it was a question of whether to go courting in the spring or use the money to eat.

And at this time, inconstancy will be questioned by that little ditty entitled "Where Were You Last Night?"

A local theater is having a weekly amateur night, and calling it so; a university dramatic organization calls theirs a revue. Oh well----

Two prominent Guignolites are taking supporting roles in "Rebound." For some unknown reason this calls to mind that the two actors who took these roles in the cinema production died soon after. Wasn't it Emerson who advanced the idea of compensation?

"Love sends a little gift of roses." And as love is blind he probably paid for orchids.

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By CRAIG VAN DRUTEN

Those up-to-the-minute stories concerning the university budget and flaunting a Frankfort date-line are really Special to the Kernel. Former Kernel editor-in-chief, Fiddell Bill Ardery, now Frankfort INS correspondent, writes them during off hours.

Walked into the McVey hall typing room and encountered a High School week visitor busily pecking away. Curiosity got the better of me when I found he was writing to the Girl Back Home, and discarding my dignity I peered over his shoulder—

"Honey, got here safe and sound—
"Next to every angle round—
"Miss you sorely ev'ry day,
"Can't say how I get that way!"

Deltatrey Mary Jo Armstrong discovers that you can't cheat your date and have it too. The lady determined to distribute her affections impartially—and bit by bit—among the campers. Piekap Coozy Foster pinned her and now demands that she discard her bitter ways.

With petitions for May Queen now in order, the nomination is ceded to Guignolite Frank Fowler. Advised of a lady's wedding soon to be, the indiscreet gentleman volunteered his services as Flower Girl. Before the offer was accepted, however, he aspired to the more worthy post of Maid of Honor, and to cinch the appeal, added, "For all I have left is Honor."

Nowadays all signs of spring aren't under the mattress. Prof. E. F. Farquhar appeared in class Thursday morning wearing his first but customary spring boutonniere—a dandelion. And then the usual parade of wild-eyed eds tramping bed-ward at 3 a. m. heralds open season in Lovers' Lane. And the band sponsor, on parade, has difficulty in keeping up with the sprightly drum major. The birds twittered and the squirrels mangle on sorority house porches. The literary editor is overwhelmed with poetic contributions. And the boss hands over his typewriter overcome with blissful reverie or bum liquor. And then, without offering a defense I publish another's poetry:

Winston Churchill once became a trifle too forceful in pushing an argument with his dinner hostess. Angered, the lady remarked that she didn't care three skips of a louse for his retortations. He at once wrote on a placard and sent to her:

A lady has told me, and in her own house,

That for me, she cares not,
three skips of a louse,
I forgive the dear lady for what she has said,
For women must talk of what runs in their head.

LOOKING BACK

20 Years Ago This Week

State baseball players prepared for opening game of season with Michigan State University. Prospects for State track team looked bright as season was ready to be opened.

Leo J. Sandman, sophomore in the College of Arts, won the intersociety oratorical contest held during regular chapel period.

15 Years Ago This Week

Campus was agog over prospects of war with Germany. Patriotic services were held for twenty university men who volunteered for border service. Law school students formed company of infantry. Captain John C. Fairfax, commandant of Cadets, spoke to members of University club. Cadets began to drill daily instead of former three times a week.

Henry Clay Law society admitted first two women in its history. They were Rebecca Paretz and Lucille Cruickshank.

10 Years Ago This Week

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the university, told board of trustees that expenses next year would have to be cut.

Strollers were ready to preent "The Thirteenth Chair," the annual play.

Lanterns, honorary history fraternity, was organized under the direction of Professor Jones of the History department.

F. Paul Anderson, dean of the College of Engineering, was heard over wireless from Pittsburgh.

5 Years Ago This Week

Eight co-eds were nominated for position of May Queen.

Charles J. Turck, dean of the College of Law, was chosen by Centre officials to be president of that college.

Notre Dame was to invade Blue Grass to open baseball season for Wildcats.

University debating team defeated representatives from the University of the South in a heated debate.

1 Year Ago This Week

First Regimental review of the year was held on parade grounds with Cadet Colonel Ben G. Crosby acting as reviewer.

Initial baseball game of season was lost to Wisconsin Badgers by 9 to 2 score.

ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

On The Air

The following radio programs which will be broadcast over the week-end should be of interest to all radio fans:

Friday
4:45-5:30 p. m.—Symphony orchestra, Direction Fritz Reiner. WABC.

Saturday
2:45-4:00 p. m.—Metropolitan Opera: Romeo and Juliet; Grace Moore, Soprano; Beniamino Gigli, Tenor, and others. WEA.

9:30-10:00 p. m.—Belasco Orchestra; Tito Guizar Tenor. WABC.

Sunday
12:30 p. m.—Rebroadcast from London: "The Present Position in Science," Sir James Jeans.
1:00 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra; Direction Walter Damrosch. WJZ.
2:00-4:00 p. m.—New York Philadelphia Society Symphony Orchestra. CBS, WKRC.

The Man Who Played God
"The Man Who Played God" will be the current offering, starting Saturday, at the Ben Ali theater. The story deals with a great pianist who lost his hearing and is consequently forced to learn lip reading. Hating and disbelieving God, the long forgotten genius lives a life of seclusion in an apartment over-looking Central Park, N. Y. By using powerful binoculars he watches the people below. Being able to read their lips from his Olympian heights he learns their joys and sorrows. Since he is rich, he takes a hand in some of their lives, while assuming the all seeing kindness of the Divine Providence he doubts, he comes to believe again.

The suave, sardonic, and gracious George Arliss is admirable as the pianist who plays God; and is ably supported by a talented cast.

Hell Divers Returns
"Hell Divers," Metro Goldwyn Mayer's sensational romance of naval aviation, is now showing at the Strand theater. The story deals with the rivalry between Wallace Berry, as the veteran of navy service, and Clarke Gable, a new type of sailor, and typifies the conflict between old and new ideas in naval operations. There are sensational crashes, a heroic rescue, salvos fired from battleships—the whole awe-inspiring pageant of a great navy in action. Amid this is a romance with tropical lure, sacrifice, and the call of duty.

Way Back Home
Combining a wistful, rural simplicity with a stern rugged drama

Seth Parker, of broadcast fame, makes his screen debut in Lexington at the Kentucky theater this week end. The film is a pleasing diversion reminiscent of the vigor, the spontaneous humor, and homely rustic atmosphere of the immortal "Way Down East." Parker brings to the screen the simple philosophies, the nobility and uncompromising valor of country people in times of stress. In a sense the picture is an elaboration of Parker's radio broadcasts humanizing the Maine farmer folk, consequently it is a distinct novelty whose character and entertainment values will be appreciated by all who see it.

FUTILITY

I burdened myself with toil,
Painfully troublesome and sweaty,
Endlessly trudging with what
Had else been done already.

I hardly know with what a heart
I must accept new tasks,
And when a hill I dig away
The rain, "But why," it asks.

—WILBUR OSSINGER

COW DOWN, COW A YEAR

South Africa's wife market is undergoing a depression, and modern methods are being used by fathers who wish to dispose of daughters and be paid in cows. The prices still fluctuate, and a fat girl brings more cows than a thin one, for the slimming idea has been rejected there. The slump in marriages is severe because would-be suitors could not deliver the bovines. Prospective fathers-in-law with supplies of eligible daughters are now offering especially attractive terms. You can obtain immediate delivery by paying one cow down and promising the rest at the rate of one a year. You will find, though, that your father-in-law insists upon security. Any girl babies become his property until the wife is paid for.

Who am I?
Why I'm the guy
Who hangs around her gate
To see she isn't left alone
If no one calls 'fore eight.

The Jester feels that he has solved the problem of collegiate drinking. One drinks.

Style Show

at the

KENTUCKY THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Ralph Lewis

and His Band

SEE OUR NEW MODELS

in

MEN'S SUITS

SHEPHERD'S

THEY'RE Milder

SAN FRANCISCO

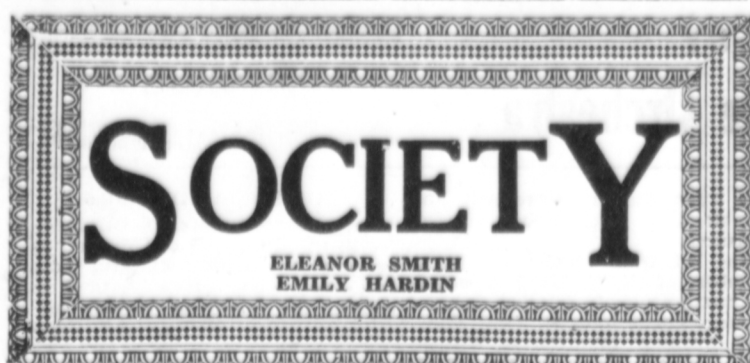
NEW YORK



THEY TASTE BETTER

Chesterfield Radio Program
MON & THUR . . . TUES & FRI . . . WED & SAT
BOSWELL . . . ALEX . . . RUTH
SISTERS . . . GRAY . . . ETING
10:30 p. m. E. S. T. 10:30 p. m. E. S. T. 10 p. m. E. S. T.
SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday
NORMAN BROOKSHIRE, Announcer
COLUMBIA NETWORK

THEY'RE Clicking WITH MILLIONS..



AFTERNOON ON A HILL
I WILL BE THE GLADDEST THING
UNDER THE SUN!
I WILL TOUCH A HUNDRED FLOWERS
AND NOT PICK ONE.

I WILL LOOK AT CLIFFS AND CLOUDS
WITH QUIET EYES,
WATCH THE WIND BLOW DOWN THE
GRASS,
AND THE GRASS RISE.

AND WHEN THE LIGHTS BEGIN TO SHOW
UP FROM THE TOWN,
I WILL MARK WHICH MUST BE MINE,
AND THEN START DOWN!
—EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY

CALENDAR

Friday, April 8:
Law School faculty luncheon,
12:20 p. m., University Commons.
Zeta Tau Alpha bridge party in
the afternoon at the chapter house.
Saturday, April 9:
Cadet Hop, 4 to 6 p. m., Alumni
gymnasium.
Phi Delta Theta informal dance,
9 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.

Kappa Sigma Smoker
Beta Nu chapter of Kappa Sigma
fraternity entertained last evening
at the chapter house with a smoker
in honor of Dr. W. D. Funkhouser,
who will leave soon on a trip to for-
eign countries. The guest of honor,
who is an alumnus of the fraternity,
was presented with an alumni
charm by the president of the chapter,
Mr. Newell Hargett.

The committee in charge of ar-
rangements was composed of Mes-
srs. Mat Hennessee, William Gail-
lard, and Mike Murphy.
Additional guests were Prof. Paul
K. Walp, Prof. L. D. Dantzer, Judge
Joseph H. Bullock, Mr. Robert Mc-
Meekin, Mr. John R. King, Mr. Wil-
liam Gess, Mr. Abe Martin, and Mr.
John McClure.

Regular Wednesday Tea
Among those assisting at the tea
Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell
Place, at which the members of Tau
Beta Pi were honored guests, were
Misses Elizabeth Michler, Alice Mae
Durling, Dorothy Day, Jane Dyer,
Mary Caroline Terrell, Lois E. Neal,
Cordie Denton, and Amelia Denton.
Mrs. J. R. Johnson and Mrs. D. V.
Terrell poured tea. Guests included
active and alumni members of Tau
Beta Pi, honorary engineering fra-
ternity.

Chi Omega Banquet
Chi Omega fraternity entertained

with a banquet Tuesday evening in
the ball room of the Phoenix hotel
in celebration of its Founders' Day.
The Lambda Alpha chapter of the
university acted as hostess to Beta
Gamma chapter of the University
of Louisville and Chi chapter of
Transylvania.

Decorations were pink roses and
sweet peas, and the table was light-
ed by straw colored candles in crys-
tal and silver holders. The toast-
mistress, Miss Lucille Short, an-
nounced the following program:

Storm, Betty Greaves
Sun, Sarah Williams Vick
Rain, Antoinette Harrison
Rainbow, Anna Kathryn Savage.
The silver cup, which is awarded

to the model pledge, was won by
Miss Marjorie West, Lexington, and
the bar pin for the model upper-
classman pledge, to Miss Sadie
Walters, Shelbyville.

The members of Lambda Alpha
chapter present were:

Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Carolyn
Ray, Edythe Reynolds, Betty
Greaves, May Elizabeth Botts, Mary
Elizabeth Bryan, Winston Byron,
Anne Coleman, Eleanor Dawson,
Jean Dawson, Jane Givens, Carleen
Grant, Martha Lowry, Marjorie Mit-
chell, Mary Moore Nash, Arva Ray,
Drewsilla Steele, Celeste Thompson,
Susan Jane Turner, Jane Walker,
Lucy Ferguson Ware, Marjorie Am-
merman, Emily Askew, Helen Dan-
nemiller, Grace Darling Embry,
Price Fisher, Lucy Guerrant, Judith
Key, Violet Maison, Frances Renn
Miller, Phoebe Turner, Sarah Wal-
ters, Marjorie West, Jane Corbett,
Elizabeth Kenney, Mary Andrews
Person, Bess Reynolds, Marie Kach-
er, Elizabeth Redd.

Eta Sigma Phi Pledging
Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary
classical fraternity, held pledging
exercises Tuesday afternoon in Boyd
hall. Those pledged were Misses
Eunice Thomas, Margaret Burke
and Dorothy Cleek.

The members of the fraternity
are Misses Mary Esther Sheridan,
Merle Justice, Margaret Rowboth-
am, Maude Elizabeth Berry, Willa-
belle Hoover, Elizabeth Collins,
Sarah Lillian Jones, Rebecca Long,
Ann Jones, Jane Ann Matthews,
Sally Adams Robinson; Messrs.
Jack Hasler, Jules Nathanson, and
Dr. T. T. Jones and Mrs. Annette
Davis.

After the pledging ceremonies,
delicious refreshments were served.

Alpha Gamma Rho Banquet
Omicron chapter of Alpha Gam-
ma Rho held its Founders' Day ban-
quet at the Tea Cup Inn Monday
night, April 4; Mr. Cecil D. Bell,
president of the local chapter, acted
as toastmaster. Speakers of the
evening were Mr. Henry A. Quisen-
berry, Mr. James Smathers, Mr.
William E. Florence, Mr. Robert
Ford, and Dr. J. Holmes Martin.

Those attending the banquet were
Messrs. Cecil D. Bell, William E.
Florence, French Smoot, Henry A.
Quisenberry, Fred Hafer, Ollie J.
Price, Thomas M. Quisenberry, Joe
Terry, Smith Broadbent, Ralph
Broadbent, Nevin L. Goebel, Buford
Morgan, Percy McClure, Horace
Nickelson, Erle W. Walton, Joe Mc-
Daniel, Ernest James, James Smath-
ers, Robert Trigg and Everett Beers
of the active chapter.

Pledges present were Messrs. John
Clark, James Clark, Malone Ligon,
Beach Craigmyle, Cecil Mar'sh,
Charles Mathis, and Hubert Finn.

Alumni included Messrs. Robert
Ford, N. Howard, H. L. Perry, J. L.
Collins, George White, N. L. Royce,
L. Vennes, S. J. Jones, R. J. Hanna,
C. W. Jones; Dr. J. Holmes Martin,
Prof. Fordyce Ely, and Prof. H. Mor-
rison.

Tau Beta Pi Banquet

Kentucky Alpha chapter of Tau
Beta Pi entertained with a formal
banquet Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock
in the room of the men pledged
at the spring ceremonies held Wed-
nesday in Memorial hall. John M.
Kane, president of the local chap-
ter, presided. Dean F. Paul Ander-
son, Professors Freeman, Newman,
O'Bannon and Crouse were called
for as representatives of the teach-
ing staff. Messrs. Frankel and Cur-
tis were the spokesmen for the
alumni engaged in local practice
while Mr. Sam M. Worthington re-
plied for the newly graduated en-
gineers.

In addition to the illuminated
shield the decorations consisted of
spans of the fraternity colors, seal
brown and white, spread diagonally
across the table and additional de-
corations of flowers and candles.

Pledges consisted of E. W. Gra-
ham, R. L. Newcomb, J. E. Scholl,
J. P. Stewart, R. B. Vice, and C. O.
Wallace.

Alumni present included Dean F.
Paul Anderson, Professors C. S.
Crouse, H. H. Downing, P. C. Em-
merrath, E. B. Farris, W. E. Freeman,
J. R. Johnson, W. A. Newman, L.
E. Nollau, L. S. O'Bannon, E. L.
Rees, Robert Spicer, D. V. Terrell,
and Messrs. Grant Bell, W. W.
Brooks, J. J. Curtis, L. K. Frankel,
Ben Harrison, James May, W. L.
Moore, L. S. Payton, R. K. Thorn-
berry, Ernest Welch, and S. M.
Worthington.

Staff Completes Preparation of Year Book Copy

Preparation of copy for the 1932
Kentuckian has been completed and
the year-book is now in the hands
of the printers, according to an an-
nouncement by Frank Stone, edi-
tor. Material in the book has been
arranged under seven classifications
as university, classes, features, or-
ganizations, honoraries, athletics,
and activities.

In the feature section are in-
cluded full-page autographed pic-
tures of the winners of the beauty
contest, pictures of the military of-
ficers and sponsors, and snapshots.
Other sections of the annual con-
tain pictures and notes of interest
concerned with the subject of the
division. Pictures of the football
and basketball teams have been
made for the athletic section.

The seven division pages of the
annual depict scenes suggested by
appropriate quotations from Tenny-
son's "Idylls of the King," the
theme of the book, were made by
Joe Tillotson, artist for Jahn and
Ollier, engravers. Each subdivision
page, made by Doris Smith, art
editor of the annual, shows a half-
grain in gold, with tiny cartoon fig-
ures, indicating the subject, plac-
ed with it.

The front end-sheet of the book
shows the knights of the Round
Table setting forth on the quest
for the Grail. Throughout the book
the Grail, wreathed in thorns, is
veiled until the end of the quest
and Galahad's achievement. The
dedication and table of contents, as
well as the division and subdivision
pages are adorned with designs
symbolic of the quest.

One of the most beautiful sec-
tions is the group of pictures of
campus scenes printed in deep blue
and creating the effect of a moon-
light scene. Each full-page picture
is accompanied by a small photo-
graph placed in the lower corner.
The preparation of the 1932 Ken-
tuckian has been made by students
of the university under the direc-
tion of Frank Stone, editor, while
its financing of the book was ar-
ranged by the business staff, di-
rected by Linch Hillard. Pictures
were made by Young and Carl,
Cincinnati. The contract for print-
ing was given to The Kernel and
sub-contract for binding was let to
the Ellis Printing company, Louis-
ville.

"It is advantageous to have a
printer on the campus who knows
the students so that if there is a
mistake in copy, he is sufficiently
acquainted with the students to
discover errors and call attention
to them. The editor may watch the
make-up of the book as it goes
along and change the arrangement
if necessary," Frank Stone said, in
discussing the publication of the
annual.

An interesting feature of the new
annual is the arrangement of mat-
ter so that it will "bleed" pages,
or will extend completely to the
edge instead of being surrounded
by a border. This method has been
used for portions of other annuals,
but it is believed that it is the first
time this type of arrangement has
been used throughout a year book.

Statistics Show Sex Is Factor in Grades Given

By JOHN M. KANE

The time has arrived when the
intelligent student in search of a
grade and the recognition of his
industry will have anywhere from
15 to 30 per cent more chances of
securing that grade if he will heed
the warning issued from the
Personnel Bulletin. According to the
publication of the Personnel Bu-
reau the results of studies on the
effect of sex in the grading of stu-
dents at the university has been
shown to be a factor in the assign-
ment of class and semester grades.

His suspicions aroused by studies
made at the university during the
previous year, Prof. E. L. Gillis,
registrar, asked for a report from
each of the colleges and universi-
ties in Kentucky. He chose English
and mathematics as the representa-
tive departments from which the
grades of the second semester fresh-
men would be studied. Twenty four
schools returned results in the at-
tempted discovery of the effective-
ness of those intangible persuasions
of the fair co-ed on the sympathies
and good grace of her male in-
structor.

The results were interesting in
their indication that men students
of the classes under consideration
received higher grades from women
instructors than did a similar group
under the instruction of male pro-
fessors. Based on the work dur-
ing the semester, the chances of a
male student getting a satisfactory
or passing grade was 72 in 100
while with a woman professor in
the same class, the mortality rate
was reduced considerably and the
struggling student had 87 chances
in 100 of passing the course.

Further ramifications along that
same line show that the co-ed's
chances of getting a bye in a course
is only 60 per cent if her instruc-
tor belongs to the same sex as the
student, while 87 per cent of them
have been prevailing on the male
instructors to give them a grade
which will not add to their disgrace.
The findings of the statisticians
are in line with those discovered in

other institutions and the proved
facts will furnish inspiration and
hope to more than one student who,
striving for the key to a standing
through some magic means, has it
at his disposal.

The warning must be submitted
in due course that the efforts of the
powers to be in making this inves-
tigation is for the purpose of call-
ing attention of professors to the
variation, not in the interests of the
searching students, but with the
idea of attempting to correct the
existing condition. All of which
places the undergraduate in the
same old position, one of not be-
ing sure that his calculations for
getting "the breaks" will be suc-
cessful. The time when his name
is posted on some obscure bulletin
board with an indicative mystic
symbol after it showing the de-
gree of accuracy in his assumptions
will still serve as the criterion.

Varsity Rifle Team Will Receive Medals

Members of the university rifle
team who won the sectional rifle
championship conducted by the Na-
tional Rifle association, will be
awarded medals April 18 at the reg-
imental parade, according to an an-
nouncement by Capt. W. A. Cun-
ningham. Pres. Frank L. McVey
has been asked to attend the parade
and present the medals.

Medals will be awarded to W. W.
Eades, O. W. Chinn, H. W. Chap-
man, S. C. Perry, M. C. Wachs, W.
B. Parrish, C. O. Wallace, I. C.
Evans, W. E. Florence, and O. B.
Coffman.

At present the rifle team is par-
ticipating in the national cham-
pionship matches which are sponsored
by the National Rifle association.

U. K. Senior Women May Attend Meeting

Senior women of the university
and Transylvania College will be
guests of the American Association
of University Women at a meeting
to be held at Hamilton College at
2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April
12. Dean Sarah G. Blanding of the
university, and Miss Frances Martin
of the university Training School
will be the chief speakers.

Included on the program are harp
solos by Miss Ethel Congleton, an
address by Dean Blanding on prob-
lems of international interest, and
an address by Miss Martin on
"Breaking Down Social Barriers."
It has been announced that the
senior women who desire to attend
may obtain transportation by call-
ing Dean Blanding's office. Mrs. W.
S. Taylor is president of the organ-
ization.

New Radio Feature Added To Program

A new agricultural feature en-
titled "Timely Chats With the Fruit
Growers" will be presented weekly
from the university radio studios of
WHAS, Louisville, each Thursday,
beginning April 7. Dr. C. O. Eddy,
associate entomologist will be in
charge of this program.
Olin Davis, state Parent-Teacher
association chairman of safety edu-
cation, will give a talk April 14
from the university studios, Louis-
ville, 12th in a series of radio talks
on "Parental Education."

COMMITTEE TO MEET

A meeting of persons interested
in the Kentucky White House con-
ference will be held at 12 o'clock
noon, Saturday, April 9, in the red
room of the Lafayette hotel. Pres.
Frank L. McVey will preside. The
purpose of the meeting is to decide
where the White House conference
will be held and to lay more spec-
ific plans for the work started in the
conference. Dr. Jesse E. Adams of
the Education college is chairman
of the education committee.

Patronize KERNEL Advertisers

National Officers



National officers of Scabbard and
Blade, national honorary military
fraternity convening this week at
St. Louis: top center, Lieutenant
Claude C. Skaates, colonel; lower
left, Major Harris C. Mahin, ma-
jor; lower right, Lieutenant John
E. Soule, lieutenant-colonel.

Plans Considered For Commencement

Members of the commencement
committee met at 4 o'clock Thurs-
day in room 122 of the training
school to discuss plans for the June
commencement program. After con-
sideration of possible speakers, the
committee broke up into sub-com-
mittees which are to carry out the
plans made. The program will be
made public as soon as speakers
are procured.

Members of the committee in
charge are Prof. M. E. Ligon, chair-
man; Prof. E. L. Gillis, Colonel O.
R. Meredith, Prof. B. Barnett, Mrs.
E. M. Giles, Miss Flora Le Sturgeon,
Prof. R. D. McIntyre, Dean Sara
Blanding, and Prof. W. L. Roberts.

PURDUE STUDENTS VISIT U. K.

A group of dairy students from
Purdue University visited the uni-
versity last week and made a two-
day tour of inspection of the dairy
buildings, the university in general,
and various dairy herds in the blue
grass region. The tour was con-
ducted by Prof. J. H. Hillton of the
Purdue Agricultural College staff.

PITKIN CLUB MEETS

The Pitkin club, luncheon orga-
nization sponsored by the Y.M.C.A.,
held its weekly meeting at 12 o'clock
Wednesday, April 6, in the dining
room of the Maxwell Street Pres-
byterian church. The Pitkin club
will meet two more times before the
end of school. A committee was
named to make plans for the annual
hay ride given by the club.

Of Spanish invention is a machine
that prints advertisements in water
on sidewalks as it is rolled over
them, the letters being dry, while
their background is wet.



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The dash of a night in 'Carlo
... the thrill of Paris ... the
color of Palm Beach ... all
are captured in this intrigu-
ing soliel sandal. The gos-
samer bands are of patent
piped in white. Spike heel.
Also in tintable white duck-
alain.



PAJAMA SANDAL
A queen could not dream of
footwear so devastatingly
smart as this debonair crea-
tion in black kid with plat-
inum kid piping. Spike
heel. Also in black patent.

Brown's BOOTERIE
"Beautiful Shoes"
138 WEST MAIN

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SPRING STYLES

Mitchell, Baker & Smith
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This Quality Last
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Widths
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A GREAT ARRAY!
THE SEASON'S
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Sandals
Straps
Pumps
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ALSO MANY JACQUELIN MODES AT \$4.45

You have never seen such an array of footwear styles
Brown Kid Blonde Kid Black Kid

COLLEGE SHOE DEPARTMENT

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Saturday 4-6

ALUMNI GYM

CADET HOP

MUSIC BY

Blue and White Orchestra

ADMISSION 50c

Spring Basketball Practice
To Start Monday AfternoonEquipment To Be Issued at
3:30; Drills Will Be Held
For Three Weeks

Spring basketball practice will start Monday afternoon, April 11, at 3:30 o'clock at which time equipment will be given out. The series will run for approximately three weeks during which time all persons

interested in the sport are urged to try-out for the team whether or not the person has ever played the game before.

Coach Rupp, just returned from Chicago where he attended a meeting of coaches, plans a thorough fundamental drill this spring. He is a firm believer in the old adage that boys learn to swim in the winter, and he feels certain that the fundamental drill of the spring will be considered and reconsidered by the candidates throughout the summer months.

The spring practice offers Coach Rupp an opportunity to look over last year's freshman material, and gives him a chance to figure on

next year's schedule. The freshman team of the past season was most successful, and chances are that the varsity will have to step lively to retain their present status. George Yates, elected to captaincy last year but failed to serve his term due to illness, will be on hand, and may be counted on as a regular member of next year's team. As he plays center, Sale, and DeMoisey will probably be shifted to forwards with the option of replacing Yates in case of injury or other inability to play.

With Sale and DeMoisey at forward, Darby and Kreuter will have to hustle some if they intend to remain first stringers. Dave Lawrence, All-American from Corinth and last year's freshman star, will likely push the varsity for a berth, and in all probability will see action with the first team next year.

The guards will not be as crowded, but with Davis a sophomore next year, the going will be tough enough. Davis, a sub last year, is expected to improve and give plenty of stiff competition.

It is rumored that Coach Rupp, while in Chicago, scheduled several games to be played in the west, and other games have already been scheduled that will take the team through the north. With the reserve strength to count on, Rupp feels safe in signing for games at a distance. And since southern competition is offering no public recognition the north and western games are to be desired.

It is hoped that the schedule for next year will be completed within a few weeks.

Wildcat Trackmen
Will Meet U. of L.

(Continued from Page One)
as Barkley Davis was doing great work in the low hurdles, but he aggravated an old ankle injury and will be unable to get into the first meet.

Several other men are working on the high hurdles and may get a chance before the hard season is finished.

The loss of Bud Cavana by graduation left the coach with only Kelly in the javelin throw, but Ralph Kercheval again solved his problem and with his long tosses of 160 feet or better should do as well as Cavana did. Kelly's leg injury will probably not keep him from the iron tipped pole. In the event that he is unable to appear on the field John Hieber will toss the javelin.

The field events are much stronger than they were last year with the exception of the pole vault, which is about the same.

Hubble and Porter are both lettermen and are getting good height, but the bad weather has handicapped them in their training. Hubble reached the best height of the season Wednesday with a vault of 11 feet. "Sealy" Roberts, ace high jumper of the Blue and White, has won the blue and white by doing 5 feet 11 inches in the high jump. Bob Porter, the other entrant, has done almost as well on several occasions.

The identity of the broad jumpers for the meet Saturday will remain a deep, dark secret until the morning of the meet, as the coach is very busy working on several promising boys. The "Shipwreck's" fitness to take part in this event is also doubtful, and if so, the Cards will probably win the event.

John Meins has brought strength to the shot putting department with his long heaves of 42 feet and better; he once tossed the big ball 43 feet and seems a sure bet to win several events this season. Johnny Epps, the other man in this event, is also a capable performer. Ken Andrews, veteran of two seasons, will show the way in the discus throw. Epps will be the other discus thrower. Andrews' best distance this year was achieved in the trials Wednesday, when he flipped the disk 115 feet.

The starter for the meet will be M. E. Potter, freshman track coach; the judges will be announced later. The strength of the visitors is unknown, but one man who caused the 'Cats lots of trouble last year is back—a half miler and miler. He beat Jake O'Bryant in the 880 run last year. Rumors have been received that the Cardinals have a nice crop of sophomores on hand and will give the 'Cats a struggle.

Live Snakes To Be
Feature of Lecture

Live snakes will be a feature of demonstration and exhibition at the Tuesday, April 5 meeting of the zoology seminar in room 108, Science building.

Mr. Walter Williams, prominent New York student herpetologist, will lecture and demonstrate in connection with the live specimens concerning the geographical distribution of reptiles in general. Mr. Williams has devoted himself to a private collection estimated to be very valuable.

During his stay at the university Mr. Williams has assumed the responsibility of caretaker of the zoology department's supply of specimens. The lecture is scheduled for 3 p.m. and the public is invited.

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Resolution Passed

Men's Student Council
Condemns Action of
Liberal Club

Denouncing the recent activities of the university Liberal club in regard to that organization's publicizing its favoritism toward foreign student parties investigating conditions in the Bell and Harlan county coal fields, the Men's Student Council, meeting Thursday in the Administration building, passed resolutions requesting publications in local counties to cooperate with the university in suppressing such undesirable publicity.

The resolution: "In view of the fact that the so called University of Kentucky Liberal club is not a recognized organization either by the students or by university authorities, and since members of this club, prompted more by a desire for publicity for themselves than for the welfare of the university, have caused unfavorable comment against that institution in some sections of the state, we, the Men's Student Council of the University of Kentucky, wish to condemn their actions as being unworthy of University of Kentucky students; that their past actions and future actions in reference to the delegations of college students visiting the Kentucky mining districts not be interpreted as an expression of the viewpoint of the student body, and that you refuse to give them any publicity in your papers as being a part of the University of Kentucky."

University of Kentucky
Men's Student Council,
CLARENCE R. YEAGER,
Secretary.

Cadet Is Delegate
To Meet in St. Louis

William E. Florence, cadet captain, company A, in the university R. O. T. C. unit, and a member of the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity, will represent the university at the eighteenth national convention of Scabbard and Blade, April 7, 8, and 9, at St. Louis. More than 200 delegates from the 84 chapters distributed throughout the country will attend.

Major-General Johnson Hagood, commanding the seventh corps, will welcome the delegates to the convention. General Hagood will talk on the benefits of military training to the college man.

The delegates will inspect Washington University and its military department, the government air field, and downtown and industrial St. Louis. While in the city, the cadets will be guests of the Hotel Jefferson.

Officers of D company, fourth regiment, the local chapter are: Clarence Yeager, president; Bentley Sampson, vice president; Harry Smith, secretary; Bearj Kazanjian, treasurer; and Captain Clyde Grady liaison officer.

MALE TRIO WANTED

The musical comedy, "Good News," to be offered by Strollers needs a male trio. Such a trio will occupy a prominent part in the revue according to Hugh Adcock, director of the show. Any group desiring to try out for the position should report to Director Adcock at 7 o'clock Monday night at the Women's gym. Any individual desiring to take a part in the trio also should see Adcock it was announced.

Berea To Be Foe
Of Tennis Team

(Continued from Page One)
ed tennis at Union college in Kentucky, and was, for two years, the eastern Kentucky champion. Smith was one of the winners in last year's Intramural doubles. Howard was named number two player on last year's freshman team.

Bishop, after serving a year as tennis manager, showed talent at the net game, and George Yost, this year's manager, has followed suit. Incidentally, Yost was a finalist in the Intramural doubles last year. Stokely was a member of last year's tennis team and has showed up well this year's tennis team and has showed up well this year. Jennings, somewhat older than the other players, is working for a Ph. D. when he is not playing tennis.

Downing expects to have the finest team he has ever had, but he is not as sure of his number one and two positions as he was last year. Last season, Kew won eight out of nine matches as number one player, which greatly strengthened the team, but the three, four and five positions were not as successful. This year the last named three positions are much stronger and Downing counts on them to win his matches.

The work on the hardwood indoor floor has not hindered the tennis team in the least, but the players experienced a peculiar situation when they worked on the clay courts. Indoors the ball bounces rapidly and the game is much faster; the wood tired them quickly, but outdoors the ball had the appearance of floating through the air, which slows the game.

Ballots Are Mailed
For Selection of
Y.M.C.A. Officers

Ballots for the election of Y. M. C. A. officers have been mailed to more than 300 members of the organization and must be returned either to the university post office or the Y. M. C. A. offices before Saturday noon, according to an announcement by Bart N. Peak, secretary. The ballots have been placed in university mail boxes.

The candidates for president are John Carter, Clarence Moore and Richard Fuller. Other candidates are James Miner and Thomas Mossey, vice-president; Truett Miller

Want Ads

SICK RADIOS CURED — We fix things. Pinson, Short and Broadway, Phone Ashland 943. (tf.)

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MAIN BARBER SHOP—Haircut, 25c; Shave, 15c. 265 E. Main, opposite Sears-Robuck.

LOST: Green Parker fountain pen. In or near Natural Science building, Tuesday. Please return to Dorothy Clifton, Extension Department, Frazee Hall.

LOST: Somewhere on the campus, a blue fountain pen with the name Mary Clarke engraved on it. Finder please call Ashland 3457.

LOST—a black and white Shaffer fountain pen. If found, please phone Ashland 3457, Smith hall, room 15.

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Navy, green, beige, red, brown, blue and black
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and Hugh Stewart, secretary; and Everett Lail and Robert Trigg, treasurer.

The list from which the eight members of the Y. M. C. A. advisory board are to be selected includes Howard Theis, John St. John, Cameron Coffman, John Carter, William Bell, Kenneth Marquette, Prof. L. J. Horlacher, Morton Walker, Dr. Amory Vandenberg, and W. C. McCarter.

An instrument to test a singer's voice by photographing soundwaves produced, has been developed at the University of Iowa.

TAKES COACHING JOB

Dr. Clarence Spears, football mentor at the University of Oregon, has accepted the position of head football coach at the University of Wisconsin, the board of regents announced today. He succeeds Glenn Thistlewaite, who resigned last December.

A small lock of Napoleon's hair, cut off in St. Helena, was sold in London recently for \$5.25.

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CITY
JEAN HARLOW

Thurs. & Fri.
MATA HARI
GRETA GARBO
RAMON NAVARRO

Today
AMATEUR NIGHT
8:30 p.m.
\$50.00 in Prizes
Fotofeature
WILLIAM HAINES
in
'Are You Listening'

Saturday
AMATEUR NIGHT
8:30 p.m.
\$50.00 in Prizes
Fotofeature
GEORGE ARLIS
in
"The Man Who
Played God"

Next Wednesday —
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in
"But The Flesh
Is Weak"



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Student Barber Shop

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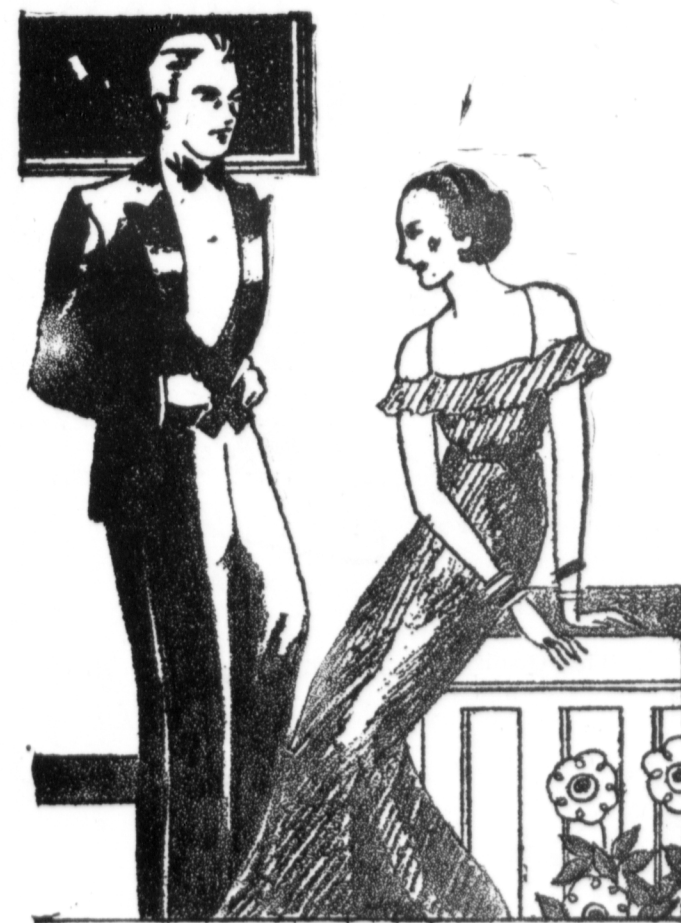
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